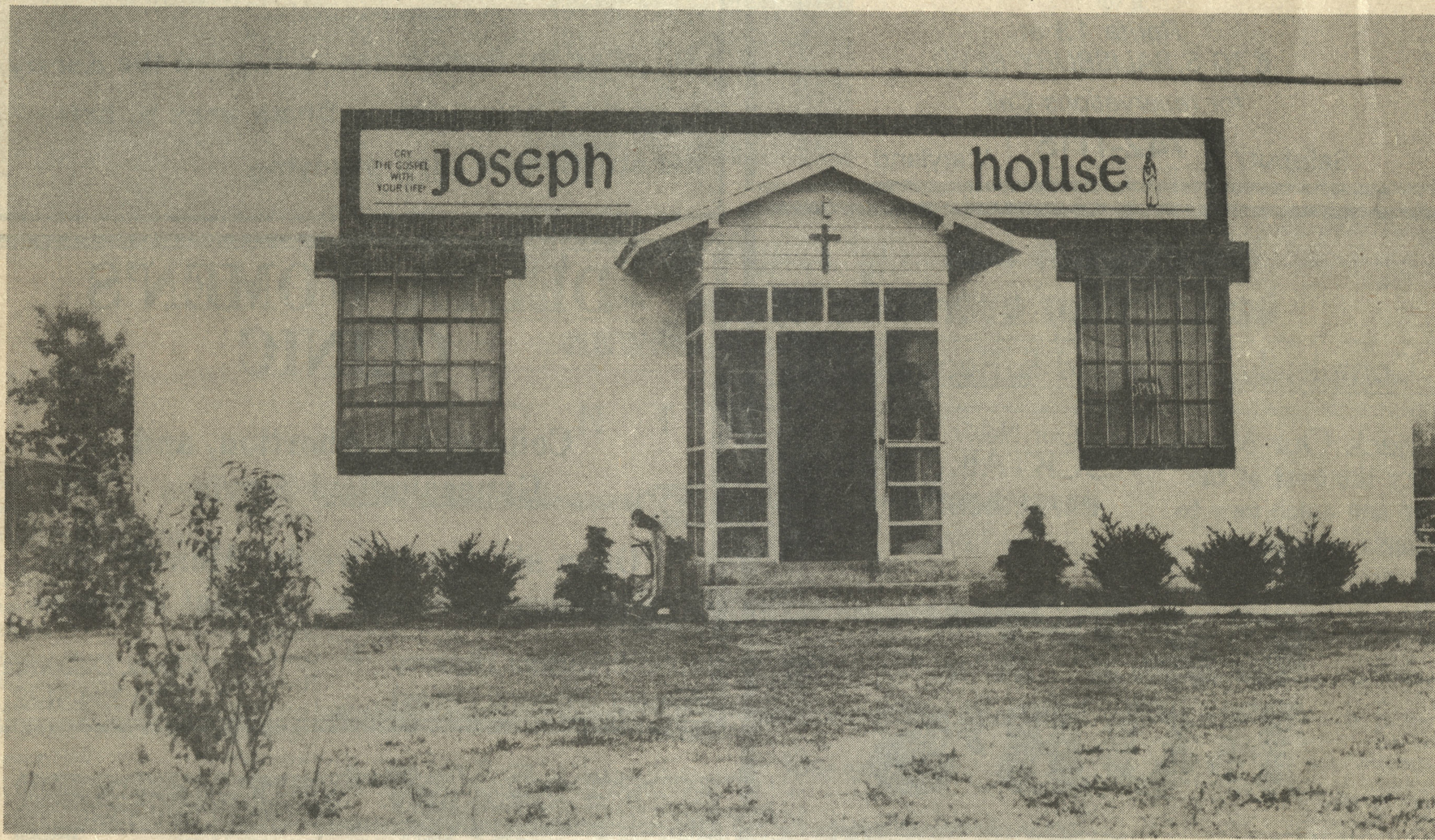


Flyer

Vol. XIII, Issue No. IV
November 20, 1985

NEWSMAGAZINE

Salisbury State College
Salisbury, Maryland



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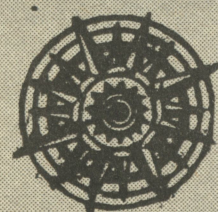
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New Library Hours During Finals Week

Friday, December 13 - 8 a.m. - 10 p.m.
Saturday, December 14 - 10 a.m. - 10 p.m.
Sunday, December 15 - 12 p.m. - 2 a.m.
Monday, December 16 - 7 a.m. - 2 a.m.
Tuesday, December 17 - 7 a.m. - 2 a.m.
Wednesday, December 18 - 7 a.m. - 2 a.m.
Thursday, December 19 - 7 a.m. - 12 mid night
Friday, December 20 - 8 a.m. - 6 p.m.

The Student Senate has convinced the library
to extend hours during finals week to better
aid students in their studying.

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GULL'S EYE VIEW



Mike Stone- I thought it should've been started already. By now the price has probably doubled. It was proposed before Chesapeake-B, but that is being started. I think a new college center is more important than a new dorm.

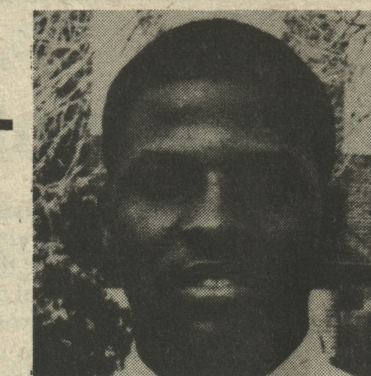
Virgil Tyler-The proposal is a good one due to the increasing population as well as the number of new ideas that will also come in there will be more room for students to have more functions

What are your thoughts
on the proposed college center?



Laura Martin-The only thing I know about it is from the Model (in the library); it will be a positive addition to the college.

Dave Majors-It will be good for the organizations, in general there will be more room than we have now.



Kris Thomas-It had better be good because we're paying a lot of money for it.

Flyer

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The Flyer is published biweekly during the regular semester by the student body of Salisbury State College, Salisbury, Maryland. The business and editorial offices are located in Tawes Hall, Room 102.

The Flyer is represented nationally by the National Educational Advertising Service, 360 Lexington Ave., New York, New York, 10017.

The Flyer welcomes Letters to the Editor for publication. Letters must be signed, but names will be withheld upon request. Commentaries will be accepted from any student or faculty member. The Flyer reserves the right to edit all material.

Commentaries and Letters to the Editor reflect the opinion of their authors and not necessarily those of the Flyer or the College.

Address correspondence to the Flyer, Salisbury State College, Salisbury, Maryland 21801. Phone 543-6191.

The Student Vote

I found the editorial in the last issue of The Flyer quite interesting. Was the point of it that students didn't vote for a party that wants to throw away money or that the financial problems of the 70's have polluted the minds of our young people that they voted for the "ignorant" conservatives? The students who overwhelmingly voted for Reagan did so more for practical reasons than despair over their job prospects. They voted that way to assure continued growth that the Reagan Administration has delivered. It is not the fear of losing a generation to "personal gain" that the liberals are terrified of. It is the fact that another traditionally duped group the Democrats have counted on in the past has awoken to look at the reality of the world they will live in.

One point must be made about the college student who voted for Reagan. In general, he or she is not the type of conservative the liberals fear and loathe: Jesse Helms and Company. Rather, I believe the student is serious about how we can achieve growth in the economy to create jobs. To suggest that students had companies waiting to hire them in the 60's so they could demonstrate is absurd. Today's student cares about the social issues that affect our society. However, he knows that there is only so much government spending and programs can do for people. The emphasis must be placed on fiscal responsibility for the members of our government. Students believed Ronald Reagan could follow through with these realities more than Walter Mondale. I still don't see people on campus shaking their heads in regret about voting for Reagan.

It is also interesting to note Rick's devotion to the "selfless" groups of the 60's. The students of the sixties had a right to be angry. The War was on and the civil rights movement was in full swing. The students protested and were heard. In the 80's, the students have voted and have been heard.

What are some of the reasons for so many people going into computers, science and business? Rick seems to think it's the despair of society in the 70's reflected on us. I have a better reason: our parents. Yes, the "selfless" generation has arisen! The leaders of this generation have made some interesting changes. "Hanoi" Jane Fonda is a capitalist (imagine!), Tom Hayden is a politician(!?) and Jerry Rubin is a stockbroker of all things. Sounds like the march for megabucks.

In further trying to explain the student vote for Reagan, he assails the public school system for producing "ignorant" people. As a graduate of a public school, I find this attack ungrounded. Most of the people in this college are from public schools. Does that mean we are all ignorant? The recent climb of the entrance SAT scores at Salisbury State College seem to defeat his argument. If, however, we take his argument to the illogical conclusion that the schools are producing ignorant students, who is teaching them? It is the majors in social science disciplines that he so espoused! It is wrong and unfair for him to imply that people who don't major in computers, science or business are "ignorant".

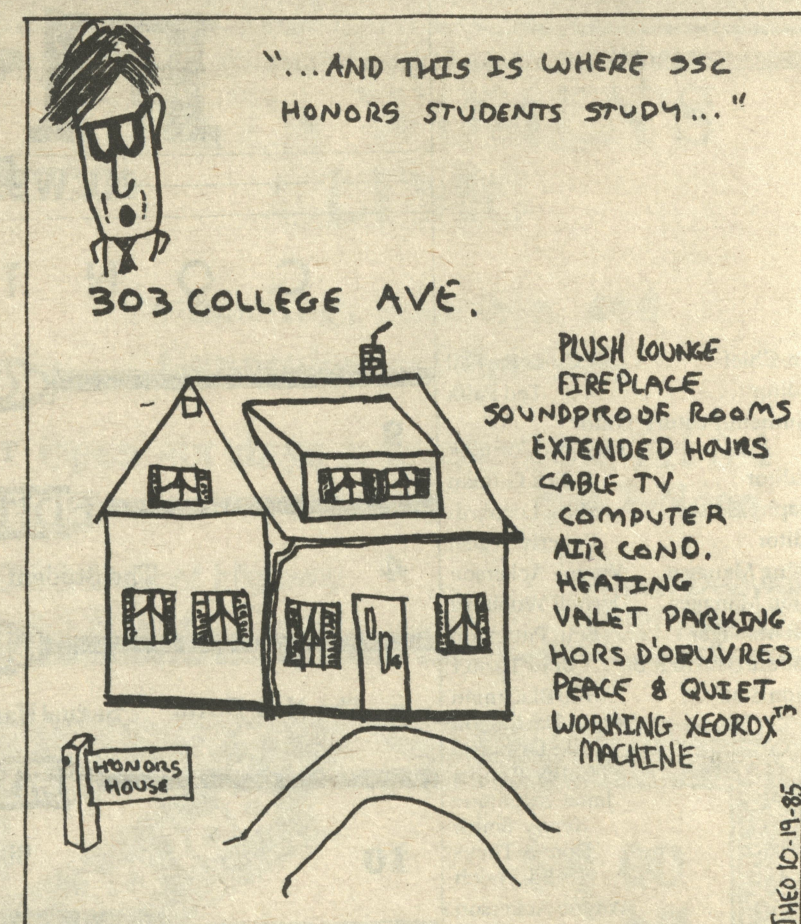
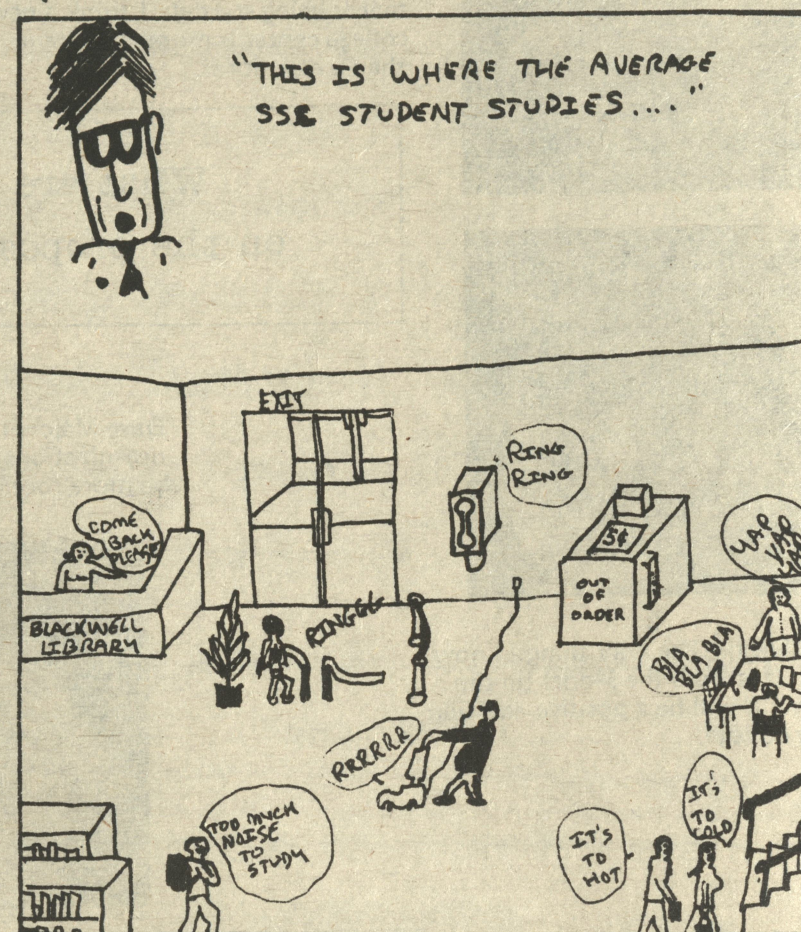
Today, unwise and wasteful policies of the past are being shown for what they are. President Reagan asks if we are better off then four years ago. One thing for sure is that Jane Fonda and Company are. I wish I could be as selfless as her, why I'd even take care of a couple million for her. I believe that today's students do not have a "screw the poor" attitude, on the contrary, we are just like other Americans. Americans are a people who are very generous and wish to help people if they can, yet they are nobody's fool. Neither are the students who voted for Reagan.

Mike Fitzgerald

Editorials
cont'd on
pg. 15

FEMALE ROOMMATE WANTED
233 Newton St. - Salisbury. 1 room of a 3 bedroom house open to rent with 2 other females; \$500/semester plus utilities; available for first sem (at prorated rent) and following semesters. Call Karen Vignola at (302)227-4246 or (302)684-4656.

TOM'S PLACE



TYPISTS - \$500 weekly at home!
Write: P.O. Box 975, Elizabeth,
NJ 07207

the Great American SMOKEOUT

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OUTDOOR CLUB

On Wednesday, November 20 at 7:15 p.m. in the Chesapeake Room of the College Center, the Outdoor Club will sponsor a presentation by advisor Bill Horne on National Outdoor Leadership School. Dr. Horne, who took a twenty four day Outdoor Educator's Course in Beartooth Range in Montana, will show slides on NOLS and will speak about his experience with them last summer. Both the campus community and the public are cordially invited.

At the conclusion of Dr. Horne's presentation, other NOLS alumni will be invited to share their experiences in a brief panel discussion. Questions and comments from the audience will be encouraged.

JANUARY PAINT CREW

Physical Plant is now in the process of hiring a paint crew for Winter Term Break (January 2 through January 31). Applications must be completed with the Work Experience Office in order to be considered. No applications will be considered after November 29.

IMMUNIZATIONS

REMINDER: Flu vaccine is available in the Health Center for faculty/staff who wish to receive it. Fee is \$7.00. Limited supply is still available. Health Center hours are 8:00-12:00 noon and 1:00-4:00 p.m. daily, Monday through Friday.

Letters are once again being sent out to those students whose immunization status is not up to date, or not on file with the Health Center. We urge you to take this letter seriously. The next immunization clinic will be Monday, November 25th from 1-3 p.m. in the Health Center. There is no charge for this service!

APPLICATIONS

The Catering Department of Salisbury State College Food Service is currently accepting applications from students who are available to work both Spring Semester and during the summer of 1986. This is an excellent opportunity for applicants who are planning to attend school over the summer in order to work. For further information please contact Paul Bowden, at 543-6104, between the hours of 1:00 p.m. and 4:30 p.m.

ACCOUNTING LECTURE

Ms. Elsa Parsegian, Associate Professor of Accounting at Youngstown State University, Youngstown, Ohio will visit the Salisbury State College campus on December 9th. Ms. Parsegian will present a lecture on Accounting Principles and Theory between 8:55 and 9:50 a.m. in Room CH-122. The faculty and students of the College are cordially invited to attend.

CAPPA SI CAPPA

Salisbury State women are invited to join SSC's newest sorority. Cappa Si Cappa began in the spring of 1985; they were originally the little sisters of another fraternity here on campus. Cappa Si Cappa stand for those things which promote good in all people. Sisterhood, friendship, loyalty, growth and leadership are the qualities of a Cappa Si Cappa member.

The sorority is not affiliated with any national sorority but hopes to be an affiliate by next spring.

The founding members of Cappa Si Cappa are Jacqui Pickard (Pres.), Carie Vaszko (V.P.), Dawn Leonetti (Sec.), Valerie Hunt (Treas.), Ursula Bono (Interfraternity Council Rep.), Crystal Bownesby (Parliamentarian), and Darnell Ambrose (Vice-Chair). The Advisor to the sorority is Glenna Hendren, Area Director.

The sorority is sponsoring a 50-50 raffle and tickets are available from any member.

Cappa Si Cappa will be accepting pledges during the informal rush during spring semester.

TALENT NIGHT

Casting Call for the Star Search/MTV Talent Night Competitive Concert will be held on Friday, December 6th.

This contest sponsored by the Odyssey Night Club, is open to approximately 15 acts, 10 of which have already been filled.

Bands, comedians, and other entertainment welcome!

The winner will receive a professionally produced video and 4 weeks booking at the Odyssey Night Club. Second place will be a video. These videos will be submitted to the Star Search/MTV Talent competitions.

For more information or to enter, please call Don Kolb at 723-3437.

ARCHIVES

The Maryland State Archives is offering eight internships for the ten-week summer internship program. Seven of the internships are available to Maryland College students (graduate or advanced undergraduate) or Maryland residents attending an out-of-state school. One internship is for a person with an art history or American history background. This person will work with the Curator of Artistic Property researching the history of artworks owned by the State.

The nationally recognized program began in 1968. Its purpose is to expose interns to archival procedures. This includes establishing archival control over permanently valuable historical records and assisting researchers by answering mail and working in the public search room.

Qualifications for candidates include demonstrated academic excellence, preferably with an interest in archival science, history, library science or related field. The salary is \$1,500 each (before taxes). For information and application materials write to Archival Internship Program, Maryland State Archives, Corner of St. John's Street and College Avenue, P.O. Box 828, Dept. Pr 3, Annapolis, Maryland 21404. Application deadline is April 5, 1986.

MIDAS DISCOUNT

Salisbury Midas offers students, faculty and staff who have their vehicles repaired there a 5 percent discount on all parts, which the firm is authorized to replace on our work order. The discount does not apply to labor charges.

Midas specializes in exhaust systems, shock absorbers, McPherson Struts brake systems, oil changes, plus other miscellaneous items.

Before Midas performs any work, the vehicle owner is shown what is needed and is given a free written estimate. All system repairs are in accordance with Midas International policies; deviations from these policies are not allowed or done.

Midas gives lifetime warranties on shocks, brake pads and shoes and naturally mufflers. These warranties are honored nationwide at any Midas shop.

To participate in this program, the following requirements must be met: Must be a registered student at your school; must have a current student ID card or faculty/staff ID, and must be the owner or family member of the owner of the vehicle.

If you have any questions regarding this program, please call anytime between the hours of 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday, at 749-1291.

"NEVER CRY WOLF"

The SSC Outdoor Club, the College Center and the Algonquin Wilderness Group 1985 will present the critically acclaimed feature film "Never Cry Wolf" on Monday, November 25 at 7 p.m. in the Caruthers Hall Auditorium on campus.

Charles Martin Smith gives a sensitive and compelling performance as a young government biologist who is sent to the Arctic Wilderness of northern Canada to study the migration pattern of Alaskan wolves. He confronts danger, adventure, and solitude - and learns the amazing truth about the wolves and himself. "Never Cry Wolf" portrays the realism and beauty of the Arctic Wilderness while telling the inspiring true story of one man's journey to self-discovery. Based on the best-selling book by Farley Mowat, who is world renowned for his passionate tales of survival, "Never Cry Wolf" is an exciting adventure that will appeal to audiences of all ages.

The film is free and open to the public.

ATTENTION CLUBS

ATTENTION ALL STUDENTS CLUBS AND ORGANIZATIONS- Just a reminder that in order to assure complete coverage of all clubs and organizations in the 1985-86 EVERGREEN Yearbook, we will need a list of your group's activities and functions for the academic year as you currently have them scheduled. Please include the date, time, location of the event. We will try to have a photographer present to get a representative photo of your organization at some time during the year. Also, please forward the name of your organization's president. Thank you!

Word Processing Lab

BY TED PALIK

What many students could come to consider a savior has made its appearance on campus and is here to stay. The savior could possibly be the new Academic Word Processing Lab located in Blackwell Library, first floor.

The lab consists of twelve Radio Shack Model 4P word processing units with eight of them having draft quality printers attached. For each two of the remaining four units there is a letter quality printer attached. The software is Radio Shack Superscript at \$200.00 per disk retail and a dictionary disk.

According to User Service Coordinator Joanne Keys of the Data Processing Center, the lab was opened the third or fourth week of the semester and early usage was light. "The biggest question was hours, so we sent out 1300 surveys to all Wednesday (10 a.m.) classes," Keys said. "We received about 700 responses and found the most

popular time to be ten in the morning until ten at night."

Keys said the Computer Center, which operates the lab, was in the process of changing hours to cater more to students' needs. She added that the survey "made students aware" of the lab and that in the last three to four weeks usership had picked up. "As more students find out about the word processors, we expect usage to increase."

The planning for the lab involved the Dean of Students Office and the Writing Center. Funding to purchase the hard and software was taken from the regular college budget consisting of student tuition and state money.

Keys said the word processors were purchased thru competitive bidding and that Radio Shack met the requirements for what the college considered satisfactory hard and software. Four packages of disks were also purchased.

Keys stressed that these word processors have a number of uses including typing papers, resumes and letters. She pointed out list processing for personal letters as a special function of the 4P. "When you're sending out copies of a letter to different places, instead of retyping the letter over each time, a second file can be set up that contains all the variables." Therefore, the letter would only have to be typed once and just the new address would have to be added in.

Keys also said the SSC faculty/staff and their families can use the lab at any time, but stressed that students have priority. "It's the same situation with the Computer Center."

Keys mentioned the "big thing" about having a word processor is the ease which it enables someone to type a term paper. "You can make changes easily and its a great time-saver," she said.

Keys mentioned that in future years more hardware will probably be pur-

chased. "We won't be picking up more software; however, and we won't allow any microcomputer software to be used with these processors. This lab is specifically for word processing formats and we want all the students to use the lab as it has been intended to be used."

She noted that software for this system is available in the Book Rack. Keys wished to thank all the students who participated in the survey and that because of their suggestions, the hours have been changed to accommodate them. "We've added more afternoon hours, the most popular time. We've fit them into the budget and the standing library hours, and we hope it will work."

The hours for the Word Processing lab are now 12 noon to 10 p.m. Sunday thru Thursday and 12 noon to 5 p.m. Saturday. There are no Friday hours.

New Housing Policies

BY MARLENE MALONEY

New policies and procedures concerning damages to dormitories have been enacted by SSC, according to Robert E. Lovely, director of Campus Housing.

Under the new policy, the responsibility of paying for "The damages and/or trashing that occur in residence halls, where responsibility cannot be established, will be borne by the residents of the effected area." The total amount of damages will be assessed by the maintenance department.

At the end of the semester, the total amount of the assessment will be divided among a cluster, floor or an entire dorm. How the expense should be divided will be determined by the area director.

Students must pay the assessment that they are billed for before they check out of their dorm at the end of the semester. If students do not pay the bill before they leave, they will lose on campus housing for the next semester, Lovely stated.

Lovely said that these new regulations have been set because it is not feasible for the college to continue to absorb these extra expenses.

Lovely also added that students should have been informed of this policy at the beginning of the semester.

Policies & Procedure Regarding Group Billing

1. Damages and/or trashing which occur in a Residence Hall and responsibility cannot be established will be borne by the residents of the area effected.
2. The assessment could be levied to a cluster, floor, house, or building, AD and RA will advise.
3. The Area Directors will create the W/O and designate vandalism as in the past.
4. Maintenance will determine all cost and so note on W/O.
5. When the W/O is returned to the Housing Office, the cost information will be recorded as an assessment to a particular hall, house, floor or cluster.
6. Director of Housing will create a monthly status report to each hall advising the residents of their assessment with a final assessment at the end of the semester.
7. Student must pay assessment at Housing Office before he/she can checkout.
8. After checkout and bill is not paid, student will lose housing for the next semester.
 - a. transfers and/or students moving off campus — stop orders may be issued.

\$25,000 Grant For SSC

BY MARLENE MALONEY

Salisbury State College recently received \$25,000 grant from the United States Department of Education, according to Dr. R. Peter Kernaghan.

Salisbury State was one of nineteen four-year colleges that were awarded grants to develop long range plans for overall college improvements to be submitted to compete for federal funding from the U.S. Department of Education.

The \$25,000 grant will allow SSC to bring in consultants and specialists to aid the college's task force in generating a competitive plan to be submitted for approval.

Kernaghan, a biology professor here at SSC, will chair the task force which will develop the improvement plan.

The finished plan, which will be for

improvements in all areas of the college-student services, administration and academics, will be submitted in December, 1986. Those colleges who have been chosen for the federal funding will be notified sometime in the Spring of 1987.

If SSC is successful, the college could receive approximately \$200,000 a year for up to five years to be used to implement the long range improvement plan.

"It's a stroke of good luck for the college. It's also a recognition that we're on the right track and know how to reach that level of excellence," Kernaghan said.

"I'm excited about it. It's kind of a challenge. We have a pretty good chance," he added, "It gives us an opportunity that not all institutions have."

A Flyer Staff meeting has been scheduled for Wednesday, November 20, at 7:30. BE THERE!!!!!!!!!!!!

Sexual Harassment

BY WAYNE ACKERSON

As school came to a close last year an Ad-hoc council of faculty and staff members were initiating and drafting a sexual harassment policy and this policy was in turn affirmed by the faculty on Tuesday, November 5, 1985.

According to Dean of Students Carol Williamson, there are several reasons why a Sexual Harassment Policy was in order; "there has never been such a policy, and really, in a way, we have not been up-to-date because of this. It also lets students know that they can still have dignity."

Previous to the new policy, the document governing Sexual Harassment was the Student Code of Conduct, which basically states that anyone should be free from harass-

ment of any sort. This new policy "... further defines an aspect of harassment called Sexual Harassment..." says Dean Williamson.

When similar policies began to be implemented in the public schools a few years ago, teachers complained of feelings of forced isolation and inhibition as a result of the policies. Does Dean Williamson expect any similar problems?

"I hope that the faculty won't feel inhibited or constrained, but I feel the majority of faculty won't even have to apply this to their behavior... it's meant mainly to raise awareness to the exceptions..."

Dean Williamson would also like to stress that the policy covers not only students, but faculty and staff also. If they feel they have been harassed,

they have separate procedures which can be used to deal with the situation.

While Sexual Harassment is not a widespread problem, Dean Williamson feels that even one case is too many. "We do have, and have had problems of reported Sexual Harassment for many years; even more are reported to Department Heads, Residence Hall Staff, and the Counseling Staff. In addition to these, many are not reported at all. Overall, however, it is not a widespread problem..."

Students who feel they have been treated unfairly can either talk to the one harassing personally, or may choose other methods, such as contacting a department chairperson, Dean of Students, Residence Hall Staff Member, or Public Safety officer.

Classified employees who feel they have been harassed may choose to contact their immediate supervisor or the Personnel Director, while faculty members subjected to harassment can see their department chairman, Dean of Students, or the Vice President for Academic Affairs.

Administrative Staff members who feel harassed can see the Affirmative Action officer, Personnel Director, or the Director of the Department.

As a closing note, Dean Williamson would like to add that "Students ought to have the knowledge they can say no to uncomfortable situations and violations of their personal space without damages to their integrity or suffering repercussions. Just because they are a student doesn't mean they have to "grin and bear it", they can say no."

Joseph House

1985 has been an extraordinary year of giving. Organizations such as Band Aid, U.S.A. for Africa, Live Aid and Farm Aid have aroused public awareness and support. Now as the season of giving approaches, we must turn our attention closer to home. Here in Salisbury there exists poverty which exceeds both public and private means to assist. Governmental cutbacks, a mushrooming deficit, and public apathy have left many without the means for survival.

The Joseph House, an organization devoted to helping those in need in the Salisbury area, is often a means of last resort. It is a place where those without food, money or a place to live can find a way to make it through one more month, one more week, one more day. Without Joseph House many of these men, women, and children face hunger, cold and a crippling hopelessness. They are the victims of circumstance; the old, the ill, the chronically unemployed, people

who have fallen through the "safety net" of government regulations.

We think that as students of Salisbury State and members of the Salisbury community, we should help bear the burden. The need has never been greater and should be ignored no longer. We can close our eyes and pretend the problem doesn't exist, shunning our responsibilities to our fellow man. Or we can choose a different, more difficult course of action and try to understand the helplessness of the less fortunate, recognizing how fortunate we are by comparison. More importantly, we can support The Joseph House and the work that goes on there; giving food, clothing, and hope to those who so desperately need it.

It is the hope of the Philosophical Society that you, the students of Salisbury State, will join us in this effort to help the Joseph House help our neighbors in need. Through our combined efforts we can make a difference.

The Joseph House is asking for contributions from all interested campus-wide and community organizations.

Martial Arts Club

The Martial Arts Club held a one-hour workshop for the first floor girls of Nanticoke Hall on Columbus Day. The techniques that were taught involved basic one step Hapkido defenses — one arm grab wrist releases and two arm wrist releases. (Hapkido is a style of Korean self-defense. It is jointly taught with Tae Kwon Do, the Korean style of Karate through the Martial Arts Club.)

Cathy Weaver, the Resident Assistant who arranged the workshop, agrees that one step defenses are easy and worth learning. She pointed out that "these skills are practical because no weapon is required. If a woman had to defend herself, she

would not have to waste time looking through her purse to find a weapon."

The one-steps that Cathy Weaver and the women were taught involved a kind of training which can be taken out of the gym into the real world. In essence, they made an investment. They put their time, energy and efforts into the bank "for safe-keeping". While it does take a little hard work, the energy expanded is rechanneled back into the generator -the student.

If anyone is interested in arranging a self-defense workshop, the Martial Arts Club is willing to help. In order to make arrangements, see or call Bob McBrien in the Counseling Office.

This space contributed as a public service.

THANK YOU GOODNESS FOR THE HEALTH
ENJOY. BUT IF YOU SMOKE, YOU CAN THANK
CIGARETTES **FOR NOT** LETTING YOU
FEEL YOUR BEST. SO QUIT **SMOKING**
ON NOV. 21 THE GREAT
AMERICAN SMOKEOUT
AMERICAN CANCER SOCIETY®

New Dormitory

Dr. Thomas Bellavance, president of Salisbury State College announced today that groundbreaking will begin in mid-December on a three-story dormitory which will house 300 students and will be completed by August 15, 1986 for fall semester occupancy.

"We are extremely excited about the new dormitory," said Dr. Bellavance. "It will fill a genuine need here at the College. At present, we accommodate some 39 percent of the undergraduates (1,317) who wish to live on campus. This new facility ups that figure to some 47 percent (1,617)." Full-time equivalency enrollment at the College this fall is 3,661.

The College has seven existing dorms housing 1,177 students plus 15 temporary modular homes (Dogwood Village) housing another 140 students.

M.P. Minton, Dean of Admissions at SSC, was particularly pleased at the announcement of the additional on-campus housing.

"The past few years," said Minton, "we have exhausted our on-campus housing in February or March. That meant that students who might ordinarily have attended Salisbury State, elected to go elsewhere upon learning they could not live on campus. The new dorm is certainly a significant plus to those prospective Salisbury State students who desire

China Tour

The Salisbury State College History Department is sponsoring a 23-day tour of China and Hong Kong. The tour/course is part of the Summer 1986 schedule. The trip is from June 24th to July 16th 1986. This course aims to provide both an understanding and appreciation of Chinese civilization through a combination of lectures, readings, slides, and visits to selected historical and cultural sites in the Peoples Republic of China.

The course highlights include: twenty hours of pre-travel lectures (ten-2 hours sessions), a visit to The Great Wall of China, a cruise on the Grand Canal, a climb to the peak of Huang Shan, a peek at the Silk Road, a visit with an emperor of China, and a look at the Peking Duck in Beijing.

The Program Directors are Dr. Melvin Ang and Mrs. Wende Ang. Melvin Ang is Assistant Professor of History at Salisbury State College. He received his Ph.D. in Medieval Chinese History from the University of Pennsylvania. Dr. Ang has taught in Hong Kong and has traveled extensively in Asia. Wende Ang is Reference Librarian at Salisbury State College. She was born in Macau and reared in Hong Kong. Mrs. Ang is a graduate of the Chinese University of Hong Kong, where she majored in Sociology and Economics. She has traveled to China and speaks three dialects.

Items included in this study tour are: Bus transportation to Baltimore and return, plus Transpacific air travel from Baltimore to Hong Kong and China and return. Upon reaching China, three meals daily plus hotel accommodations for 21 nights are provided. Transportation by air, rail, coach, and boat throughout China as well as entrance fees for all places visited as stated on the itinerary will have been paid for. Other details being taken care of include: expert tour leaders accompanying the group, local tour guides in China, all visa fees and departure taxes, and all service charges at hotels and restaurants. One of the items not included in this tour is a valid passport for all participants. This passport should be turned in six weeks prior to departure so that they may be used to secure the proper entrance visas for China. Also, items of personal nature, such as laundry, telephone calls, and gifts, plus additional food and drinks (not included in the three meals provided) will not be included in this tour.

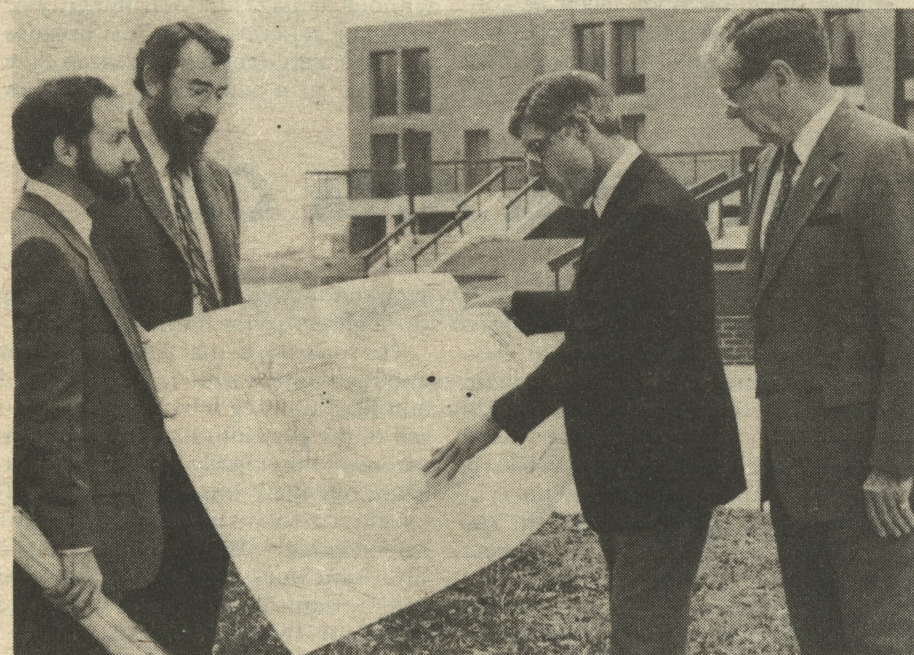
The cost of the study tour will be \$2,968.00 plus tuition for four credits. Applications and deposits are due December 31, 1985. A detailed brochure is available at the Department of History office (543-6245).

At present, 139 students who failed to get on-campus housing this fall are living at Peninsula General Hospital Medical Center of area motels. Additionally, the waiting list for on-campus housing numbers 281.

The name of the new dormitory has not yet been established. However, all existing dorms were named after Easter Shore bodies of water: Chesapeake, Nanticoke, Wicomico, Choptank, Chester, Manokin and Pocomoke.

The College is also finalizing negotiations for the construction of a new College Center. Groundbreaking on that facility is expected to take place in the spring of 1986.

Additionally, Tawes Hall, formerly Tawes Gymnasium, will be renovated into a new academic facility.



Salisbury State College today announced that a new 300 bed dormitory will open on campus by fall semester 1986. Reviewing the blueprints of the new facility are (left to right): Alan Sparber, the architect, Joseph Gilbert, vice-president for Administration at SSC, Dr. Thomas Bellavance, President of SSC, and Kidwell of College Park Contracting, Inc., the firm which will build the residence hall.

Courtesy of PR

The award of the construction was made by the Board of Public Works, State of Maryland on November 6 to College Park Contracting, Inc. of College Park, MD. Construction costs are \$3,950,000.

The dormitory, with an all brick exterior, will be located adjacent to Chesapeake residence hall, which borders U.S. Route 13. The new dorm will feature individual entrances (motel-style) to the two room suites, each room housing two students. All rooms will be air conditioned, and the first floor rooms will be specially equipped to accommodate handicapped students.

Each of the three floors will feature a lounge, and the courtyard will be landscaped to aesthetically join the new dorm with Chesapeake residence hall.

This space contributed as a public service.

THANK
YOU
FOR NOT
SMOKING
ON NOV.

21

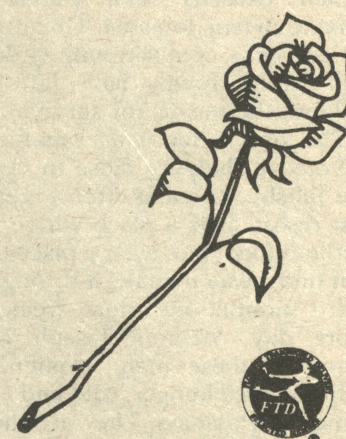
Join the Great American Smokeout
Thursday, November 21. Quit for one
day and you might quit for good.

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STUDENTS FOR THE NEEDY

BY ANDREW PASSYN

Nineteen eighty five is a year that showed an increased public awareness of the underprivileged throughout the world with such organizations as Band-Aid, USA for Africa, Live Aid and Farm Aid. In keeping with this movement there has developed here on campus an organization called Students for the Poor. The idea of Students for the Poor is to develop a campus-wide awareness of the needy in the Salisbury area.

Anna Davis, the coordinating director of Students for the Poor, said in a recent interview, "There are approximately 4000 students here at Salisbury, and we take and are given so much by the community we call home for nine months. And I think it would be a good idea to help the community during the holiday season, especially the poor in the Salisbury area. Whether we know it or not, we [the students] compete with the poor of the community in such areas as low-cost housing and part-time jobs. And I think it would be a fine thing to help these people."

From this original idea of helping those in need, Students for the Poor has grown to involve all the Residence Halls and many of the student organizations on campus. Their hope is to involve all the students in this project. To do this Students for the Poor has set aside the week of December 2 through 6 as a week to focus in on this effort. During this week various student organizations will be sponsoring fund raising activities. The Residence Halls are going to try to collect a dollar from each of their 1300 residents and also plan to donate the money collected from the twenty-five cent lockout fee. The SSPB has pledged 100 dollars, and the Philosophical Society is going to sponsor a fast to raise its 250 dollar pledge. Other student organizations such as the Disabled Students Union, the P.E. Club, Leisure Studies Club, Psi Chi, French Club, SNEA, ZTA, Beta Beta Beta, the Flyer, Martial Arts Club, Business and Economic Society, Social Work Club, History Club, and the Rugby Team will also be soliciting money. The funds raised will be donated to the Joseph House.

The Joseph House is a private charitable organization run by the Little Sisters of Jesus and Mary. The Sisters are dedicated to assisting the poor and needy on the lower Eastern Shore. They run a food distribution center that provides food for approximately 300 families. They also run a crisis intervention center, where they help people with medical, transportation, and housing problems. The Sisters help these people in two ways: they either pay the bills for those who cannot afford to do so, or they provide a counseling service for those who for a variety of reasons have problems managing their own finances.

The Joseph House receives funds and assistance from the Campbell Soup Company, the Food Bank, Salvation Army, and volunteers and funds from fourteen local churches of all denominations. It works in connection with Christian Shelter, Social Services, and the United Way. Despite all of this help, the Joseph House still does not have enough funds to help all those who need it, especially during the winter months when the poor are doubly hit by high fuel bills and the lack of seasonal employment (such as work in canneries, fieldwork, and construction, which are halted during cold weather.)



Some substandard housing of Salisbury.

Photo by Andrew Passyn

The Sisters founded Joseph House in Salisbury in 1977. Since then they have administered aid to over 3000 families. In spite of all their efforts, as Sister Mary Elizabeth explains, "It's getting worse than when we first came here. In the beginning, we didn't let anyone know who we were. We wanted to analyze the situation first. We uncovered people living in the most substan-

dard conditions, with the most terrific needs. Sometimes in these later days the Joseph House is forced to shut down due to lack of funds."

The Students for the Poor hope that the holiday spirit of giving will help their movement. If you or your organization are not yet involved and would like to be, please contact John Parks at 546-4787, or Tom D'Antonio at 742-1822.



There is a campus wide movement at SSC to develop an awareness for Salisbury's needy.

Photo by Andrew Passyn

Assateague Job Openings

BY THEO McCORMICK

The National Park Service is accepting applications for summer employment at Assateague National Seashore until January 15, 1986. The positions available will be interpreters (naturalist guides), maintenance, law enforcement, fee collections, and lifeguards. All position start at \$6.15 per hour.

The interpreter positions at Assateague present guided beach walks, campfire lectures and other evening programs. The Park Service prefers someone working on a natural science degree.

The fee collection agents should have 2.5 years of College. Cashier, clerk or bookkeeping experience is an advantage.

The Park Service prefers law enforcement applicants to have previous experience or training completed at an approved academy. Applicants must be 21 years or older.

The lifeguard positions require ap-

plicants to have Water Safety Instructor (W.S.I.) rating, advanced first aid and CPR training. Preference is given to applicants with experience in the surf, though Assateague does run a surf school.

The Maintenance positions require one year of college. The job includes upkeep of park facilities.

There are openings on the Virginia and Maryland side of Assateague National Seashore.

Housing is available for a limited number of employees at nominal rates (\$3 to \$9 a day). The Park service gives preference to applicants that can provide their own housing.

Application information is available at the Assateague Headquarters on route 611 in Berlin, Maryland. Interested students can have application information sent to them by calling the Park at 641-1441.

According to a spokesperson for Assateague "It's a real people oriented job..."

Winter Bike Care

THEO McCORMICK

Many SSC commuters own bikes and use them year round for transportation. During the Winter this can present problems not encountered during Summer. The cold and wet environment puts stress and strain on the bike as well as the rider.

The cold and wet conditions required regular maintenance on the bike. According to "Chuck" at the Bikesmith on North Salisbury Blvd., "Air pressure in the tires and the lubrication" are the two most important factors for keeping your bike on the road. He said maintaining proper air pressure protects the rim and enables the tire to have a longer tread life.

Lubrication on the derailleur, spokes, and chain protect them from corrosion and prevent them from seizing in the winter wet and cold. Lubrication also protects the bike from salt and chemicals spread on the roadway during winter. The Bikesmith recommends "LPS" or "WD-40" lubricant. These lubricants protect surfaces

from the elements and do not gum up in cold weather. The Bikesmith warns against using oil for lubrication, because it attracts dirt and may gum up in the winter cold.

For students who will be storing their bikes inside or at home and those who are keeping their bikes in the bike barns on campus (according to a campus police spokesperson bikes may be kept in the barns over winter break but it is not recommended) preventative maintenance such as checking air pressure and lubrication is recommended. It may make the difference of getting on the road next spring without any problems.

"Chuck" at Bikesmith recommends a "good cover, and keep the bike dry and protected," if the bike is to be left outside.

Keep in mind that an ounce of prevention is worth a pound of cure.

HAPPY CYCLING.

A Fast Worker

Salisbury, MD — Belinda Cathey, a freshman at Salisbury State College and a native of Calvert County, has been commended for her community service and the semester isn't even half over.

During the worst part of Hurricane Gloria, Miss Cathey spent six hours at WMDT-TV, channel 47 in Salisbury, as the sign language interpreter for the storm coverage. Her work, live on the air, allowed the hearing impaired residents of the area to stay in their own homes and get up-to-the-minute reports on the storm.

Dr. K. Nelson Buter, Dean of the School of Professional Studies, has sent letters to Miss Cathey and her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Cathey of Owings, MD, in recognition of Miss Cathey's work with hearing impaired children at the Prince Street School in Salisbury. The plan was to use college students volunteers to play with some of the students while the staff worked intensively with the others. Miss Cathey performed so well that she is working along with the regular staff in teaching sign language to small children.

Miss Cathey, a Social Worker major and 1985 graduate of Northern High School, learned sign language as a child to communicate with her mother who is deaf. She is committed



to using her sign language skills in helping the deaf lead the fullest life possible. Also she wants to use her own life experience to help others understand that having a hearing impairment is a small part of a person's life — they have the same aspirations as the rest of us.

Her faculty advisor, Robert Long, associate professor of Social Work at SSC, said that he is amazed at the impact Miss Cathey has already had on the campus and the community.

"We are pleased if a student can do this much by their senior year and Belinda is only half way through her first semester."

'Junior Weekend'

BY ED WELCH

Twenty seven Salisbury State College ROTC Cadets participated in marksmanship training at Fort Meade during the Weekend of October 26. "Junior Weekend" was a joint exercise between the military science departments of Salisbury State, and the University of Delaware. Junior cadets and Rangers from these schools qualified with the M-16A1 rifle.

The weekend for the majority of cadets started at 4:00 a.m. on October 26. They reported for an inspection and then left by bus for Ft. Meade, Maryland.

After arriving the cadets moved their equipment into the World War II vintage barracks, and then drew weapons to train with. On the first day the cadets were given instructions about the weapon, range procedures, and sight adjustment. Then the cadets zeroed the sights of their issued weapons.

On the following day they fired the weapons for record. Glen Biddle and Richard Felgenhouer, both juniors, hit thirty-six and thirty-eight target out of 40 respectively to qualify as experts. Cadets Denice, Frick, Tshontikidis, Pittman, Belcher, and Wulff

all hit thirty to thirty-five targets out of forty and qualified as sharpshooters. Twelve other cadets qualified as marksmen by hitting between twenty three and twenty nine targets. A total of twenty one out of twenty seven cadets qualified.

"Junior Weekend" was run by the senior cadets and cadre from the two participating schools. They acted as instructors, safety officers, and administrators. Officers present at the exercise included Major Hiter, Captain Kiggins, and Captain Knapp — all from SSC.

Both days included concurrent training in land navigation, military skills, and weapons cleaning. The land navigation segment included a test on terrain features, grid coordinates, color designations and line intersection/resection.

Military skills were taught in brief. Some of the topics were disassembly of the M-60 machine gun and M1911 automatic pistol, and radio communication.

Freshman and Sophomores from the Ranger company at SSC also attended this training. They assisted the seniors and also had an opportunity to fire and qualify on the M-16 rifle.

Local Woman Seeks Identity

Marian Goebbels, a Salisbury resident, seeks an ambitious, intelligent male, medical student to serve as a volunteer researcher in her effort to prove her identity. She seeks a male because she says she relates and works better with men than women.

This is Marian's story as told to a Flyer staff reporter.

She was born on December 25, but is uncertain of the year. She is the daughter/granddaughter through incest of Hans Goebbels, brother of German propagandist Dr. Joseph Goebbels. Because she suffered from severe birth defects, including hermaphroditism and a club right foot, she was the topic of several articles in medical journals.

Later on in her childhood she became a "mother-host" to two deformities that grew out of her body. These deformities were removed in March, 1952.

As a young girl, Marian ran away from home and hitched a ride with a truck driver somewhere in the midwest. During this ride, the truck was involved in an accident and the

driver was taken to the hospital where he told the story of this young girl to unbelieving ears.

Feeling sorry for the homeless girl, the driver, his family, and the company for which he worked gathered together a million dollars. In a newspaper article, they guaranteed her safety and promised her the money if she came forward to claim it.

She has suffered from amnesia for fifteen years and has only partially regained her memory within the past six months. After receiving the one million dollars, her next memory is of giving the money to a bank or insurance official in Boston, Mass.

Then, in 1973 her friends and husband found her in Buffalo, N.Y. living life as Colleen Conner.

Marian now seeks a dedicated individual to help her prove that she had these deformities listed in the medical journals and thereby prove her identity so she can find and claim the money.

Sincere people only need apply. Contact Marian through the Flyer.



Marian, the lady in question.

photo by Wayne Ackerson

Did You Grow Up With A Problem Drinker?

Children of Alcoholics is for families, relatives, and friends whose lives have been affected by alcoholism. If someone close to you has, or has had, a drinking problem, the following questions may help you in determining whether alcoholism affected your childhood or present life and if Children of Alcoholics is for you.

1. Do you constantly seek approval and affirmation?
2. Do you fail to recognize your accomplishments?
3. Do you fear criticism?
4. Do you overextend yourself?
5. Have you had problems with your own compulsive behavior?
6. Do you have a need for perfection?
7. Are you uneasy when your life is going smoothly, continually anticipating problems?
8. Do you feel more alive in the midst of a crisis?
9. Do you still feel responsible for others, as you did for the problem drinker in your life?
10. Do you care for others easily, yet find it difficult to care for yourself?
11. Do you isolate yourself from other people?
12. Do you respond with anxiety to authority figures and angry

people?

13. Do you feel that individuals and society in general are taking advantage of you?
14. Do you have trouble with intimate relationships?
15. Do you confuse pity with love, as you did with the problem drinker?
16. Do you attract and seek people who tend to be compulsive?
17. Do you cling to relationships because you are afraid of being alone?
18. Do you often mistrust your own feelings and the feelings expressed by others?
19. Do you find it difficult to express your emotions?
20. Do you think parental drinking may have affected you?

Alcoholism is a family disease. Those of us who have lived with this disease as children sometimes have problems which the Children of Alcoholics program can help to resolve. If you answered "yes" to some or all of the above questions, Children of Alcoholics may help. A Children of Alcoholics group has now formed on campus. The group meets on Mondays, 8-9 p.m. in the College Center. For information call the Health Education office at 543-6189.

As a service to Salisbury State College students, The Flyer will place a listing of on-campus jobs in the remaining issues this semester. The lists will be compiled from cards left at the Work Experience Office.

Employer:	Dining Hall
Telephone:	X6105
Position/Title:	Catering
Job Description:	Looking for freshman and sophomore to work spring and summer
Salary:	
Application Procedure:	Call Paul Bowden

Employer:	Maintenance
Telephone:	X6200
Position/Title:	Electrician
Job Description:	Changing light bulbs and ballasts
Salary:	Depends upon skill; fifteen hours per week
Application Procedure:	Contact J. Brown

VIDEO ADVENTURES

In addition to tape rentals, we will clean and repair your VCR. We will also film your SPECIAL EVENT!

Monument Shopping Center
Priscilla Street, Salisbury
Mon-Sat 10 a.m.-9 p.m.
543-5505

"Three American Writers"

If you missed the opening weekend of Salisbury State Theatre's *Three American Writers*, this weekend will provide a second opportunity to see some inspiring performances of drama and comedy from Mark Twain, Tennessee Williams and Sam Shepard.

In a virtual one-man show, Dr. Robert Wesley directs and brings to life a humorous narrative by the master of monologue, Mark Twain. The *Blue Jay Yarn* is a story about the human qualities animals possess. Wesley is clever and entertaining in his rendition of this piece of literature so seldom performed.

The enigmatic yet wondrous invention of Sam Shepard's imagination, *Back Bog Beast Bait*, comes alive on stage under the direction of Robert Smith with cast members Geoff Wright as Slim; Greg Bradley as Shadow; Kristine Lococo as Maria; Tom Walsh as Preacher; Carrie Vaszko as Gris Gris; and Lori Beste as Ghost Girl.

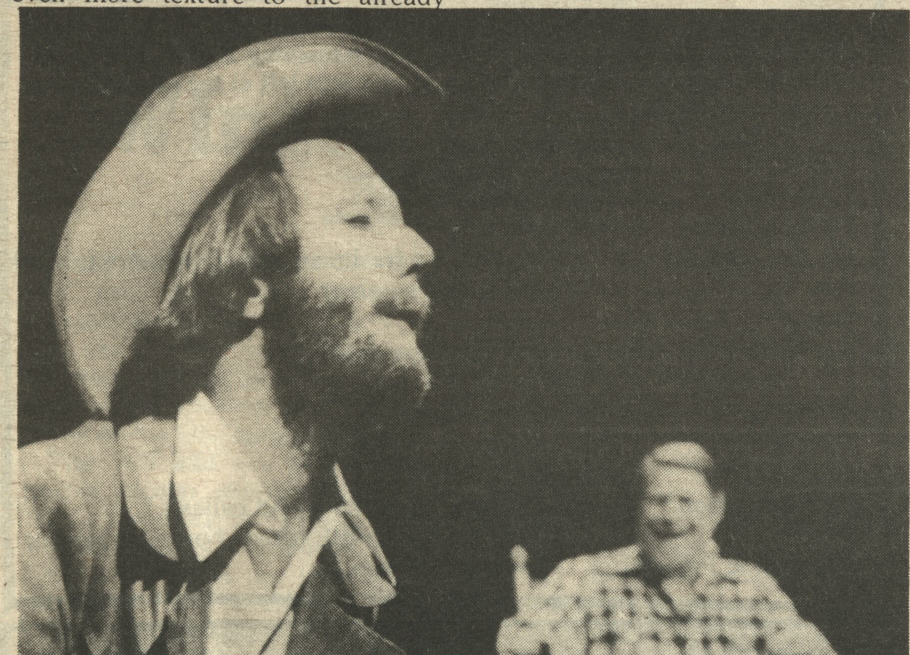
A play of intense energy, it is as Smith emphasizes, a play to be experienced, not analyzed. Songs add even more texture to the already

action-packed performance, serving as transitions and as the opening itself, with *Back Bog Blues* sung by Ghost Girl. Geoff Wright, who portrays the old gunfighter, Slim, noted the extraordinary camaraderie of the cast members. This "chemistry" is reflected in their interaction on stage.

Gerald Patt directs Tennessee Williams' one act play, *27 Wagons Full of Cotton*. The scene is Jake and Flora Meighan's front porch on a steamy, southern afternoon. Jake a cotton gin owner, Flora, his wife, and Sliva Vicarro, superintendent of the local syndicate plantation, are the three characters who vie for control of the situation.

The cast features Tom Patt as Jake Meighan; Joanne Linchuk as Flora Meighan; and Paul Lewis as Silva Vicarro.

The final performances of *Three American Writers* are November 21, 22, and 23 at 8 p.m. in Holloway Hall on Stage. Tickets are \$4 for adults, \$2 for senior citizens and non-SSC students and free to SSC students and faculty. Call the theatre box office at 543-6228 for ticket reservation.



Geoffrey Wright, as Slim, howls like a coyote in "Back Bog Beast Bait" by Samuel Shepard.

Courtesy of PR

SSPB Upcoming Events

SSPB Upcoming Events:

- November 20- The Comedy Connection presents "Jeff Cesario". Snack Bar/ Pub. 9:00-10:00 p.m. Free admission. Free munchies.
- November 21- Video: "Risky Business" Snack Bar/Pub. 8:30 p.m. Free admission. Free munchies.
- December 1- Film: "Ghostbusters" DH 149. 7 and 9:15 p.m. \$1 for students; \$2 for faculty, staff and alumni.

There Ought To Be A Word For That

Condensed from "More Sniglets" by Rich Hall and Friends

And there is thanks to this new collection of creative words for life's exasperatingly familiar moments.

AIRDIRT: A hanging plant that's been ignored for three weeks or more.

ALPOPUCK: Any empty dish pushed around the kitchen floor by a dog trying to get the last morsel.

BOWLIKINETICS: The art of trying to control a released bowling ball by twisting one's body in the direction one wants it to go.

BUBBLIC: Addicted to popping the bubbles in packing material.

COMBILLOOPS: The two or three unsuccessful passes before finally opening a combination lock.

CRAYOLLIA: The area on the refrigerator where kindergarten drawings are displayed.

DILLRELICT: The last pickle in the jar that avoids all attempts to be captured.

DOWNPAUSE: The split second of dry weather experienced when driving under an overpass during a storm.

EXECUGLIDE: To propel oneself about an office without getting up from the chair.

FICTATE: To inform a television or screen character of impending danger under the assumption he can hear you.

GAPIANA: The unclaimed strip of land between the "you are now leaving" and "welcome to" signs at state lines.

KAWASHOCK: Pulling into the last remaining parking spot only to discover a motorcycle there.

MISCORDANCE: The principle that states: when you're reaching for drapery cords, you will always tug on the wrong one first.

OTISOSIS: The inability to meet anyone else's eyes in an elevator.

POCKALANCHE: Perpetual action of reaching down to pick up an item fallen from a shirt pocket, only to have another item fall out.

PUNTIFICATE: To try to predict in what direction a football will bounce.

TELLETIQUETTE: The polite distance kept by one person behind another at a bank automatic teller machine so as not to be suspected of glimpsing the person's secret code.

VEGELUDES: Individual peas or corn kernels you chase all over the plate.

ZEBRALANE: The striped area between the interstate and the turnoff lane where motorists stop when they can't decide what to do next.

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Outdoor Leadership Presentation

On Wednesday, November 20, at 7:15 p.m. in the Chesapeake Room of the College Center, the Outdoor Club will sponsor a presentation by advisor Bill Horne on National Outdoor Leadership School. Dr. Horne, who took a 24 day Outdoor Educator's Course in Beartooth Range in Montana, will show slides on NOLS and will speak about his experience with them last summer. Both the campus community and the public are cordially invited.

Founded in 1965, NOLS is based in Lander, WY and offers wilderness expedition courses in such ranges as the Wind Rivers, the Absarokas, the Tetons, the Bighorns, the Beartooths, the North Cascades as well as in Utah, Nevada, and South Dakota, in

Yellowstone, in the Baja, in Alaska and in Kenya. Courses include mountaineering, winter mountaineering, rock climbing, ski touring, sea kayaking, natural history, caving, fly fishing, horsepacking and major peak ascents.

NOLS is not a survival school, but it does challenge its students to adjust with good judgement to the demands of outdoor living. All the NOLS courses emphasize leadership development, outdoor skills, minimum impact conservation techniques and expedition dynamics.

At the conclusion of Dr. Horne's presentation, other NOLS alumni will be invited to share their experiences in a brief panel discussion. Questions and comments from the audience will be encouraged.

Young Gull Team Getting Ready to Leave Nest

BY RICK GILMAN

The men's basketball team, coming off their finest season ever and an NCAA playoff appearance, face an uphill battle of inexperience this year with only five returning lettermen.

The Gulls will be led by brothers Ron and Dave Pritchett who are the only two players on the squad to have started for Salisbury in the past. Team captain Dave Pritchett, the team's only senior, was third on the team in scoring and rebounding last year. Ron Pritchett, a sophomore, added a key ingredient to the team's success last season by being Salisbury's second highest scorer and rebounder.

At point guard, sophomore and returning letterman Rick Sheets will get the starting job. Wadell Wright, another sophomore, played JV last year and should see extensive action this year. Matt James, another guard, is one of six freshmen on the team.

At the other guard position, sophomore Reggie Alexander, a solid defense player last year at the forward position, will switch to start as a guard.

Also playing at the number two guard position will be sophomore transfer Gary McHugh and freshmen Ron Siers and Matt Crow.

Dave Pritchett will start at the small forward position with freshmen Whitney Minnis and Todd Altimus coming off the bench.

The other forward position will

have Ron Pritchett start with sophomore Glen Price, a transfer, and freshman John Gaddis as reserves.

6'8" Dave Pakulniewicz will start at center with sophomore Dave Jordan, who was ineligible to play last season, as backup.

Salisbury will no doubt be hurt with the loss of guard Kyra Hebron and forward Ralph Baltimore this year due to ineligibility.

Head Coach Ward Lambert cites enthusiasm, speed and good defense as the team's assets. The Gull's, lacking the maturity to play a half court game, will have to use a lot of running and pressing to get a full court game, according to Lambert.

Salisbury, who was a member of the Capital Conference the past two seasons, will now compete in the Eastern State Athletic Conference South Division. Other members include Frostburg State, Mary Washington and Shenandoah. The North Division contains Cabrini, Lincoln, Spring Garden, Allentown and Eastern.

Things start tough for the Gulls with their season opener at the Washington and Lee Tourney, November 22-23, with Washington and Lee, Hunter and NC Wesleyan. On November 26 Salisbury will be at Lincoln and at Trenton State on December 2. The Gull's first home game is December 5 against UMES.

Wrestling Team

The Salisbury State College will begin its 1985 season under second year head coach Ron Otto on November 15-16 at the Ithaca Invitational Tournament.

After a successful recruiting season, Otto expects the team to have more depth and talent that last year's squad. With only three upperclassmen and five lettermen returning, starting slots are wide open for twenty freshmen and transfers new to the squad. In spite of this inexperience, the squad should begin to make its mark in the Eastern small college wrestling circles.

Leading the returning veterans is Jim O'Halloran returning NCAA Division III third place winner at Heavyweight. O'Halloran has only the second semester of the season left in his eligibility and will therefore need to work hard in January to improve on last year's outstanding 25-7 performances.

Other experienced returnees are sophomores Teige McShane at

118/126 lbs., Dave Gordon at 158 and Bob Rolfe at 190. Two others with three years of eligibility remaining are juniors Dan Masucci at 150 and Brian McGinty at 158.

Sophomores Jeff Steveson at 126, a former Delaware State champ, Brendon Hickey at 126, Mickey Ferrante at 134/142 and Steve Schwartz at 190 or heavyweight return to competition after sitting out last year.

Several former high school state place winners are welcome additions to the squad. Bill Royer at 126, Jerry Mears at 134 and Charlie Alfieri are transfers. They will be joined by freshmen Sean Fitzpatrick at 177/190 and Leric Wood also a SSC football player at heavyweight. Joe Higgs at 167 has previous experience wrestling in Europe while in the Army.

Other freshmen that show promise are Jeff Weiner at 118/126, Mark Higgs at 142, Jim Nestor at 150 and Joe Mamana at 167. They will be joined by soccer player Thom Mogle at 118/126 after the soccer season ends.

44-14 Win Puts Gulls in Playoffs

BY RICK GILMAN

With the football team's win over Ferrum College this past Saturday, the Gulls raised their record to 9-1 and put themselves in the NCAA Division III playoffs.

In Division III, the top four teams are selected from each of the four regions of the country. Previously, only the top two teams were selected from each region. But this year the playoffs have been expanded to accommodate four team per region.

For three weeks, those 16 teams battle for the right to play at the Alonzo Stagg Bowl, held this year at Phoenix, Alabama, for the Division III championship. Augustanna of Illinois has been the winner of the Alonzo Stagg Bowl the past three years and is currently ranked number one in the nation.

In 1983, the Gulls made their only appearance in the NCAA playoffs. Salisbury won at Carnegie-Mellon in the first round and then lost at home

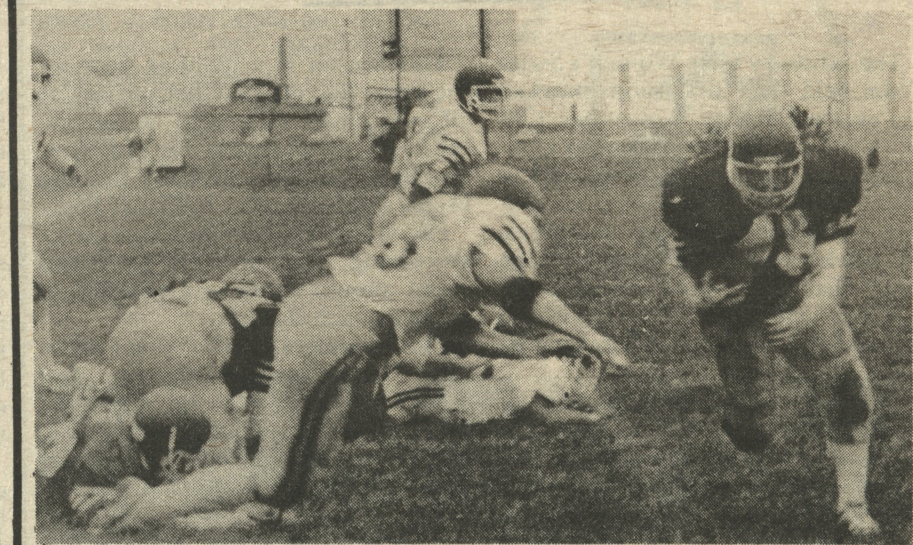
in the semifinals to Union College of New York.

Head Coach Mike McGlinchey could make the playoffs for the second time in his four years as a Sea Gull coach.

When teams are paired in the Division III playoffs, the NCAA takes into account many factors in deciding who plays who where. Student support, community support, facilities, location, team record, etc. are areas the NCAA looks into in making their decision.

The Gulls stand a good chance of hosting 3 games this year. The probable opponent for Salisbury's first game is Carnegie-Mellon, who is currently ranked third in the nation and first in the South Region.

If the Gulls win, they will play the winner of the Gettysburg-Lycoming game for the top spot in the South Region.



A Salisbury State College Seagull rushes through the defensive line.

Photo by Darrin Farrell

Field Hockey

BY KIM FELTY

Ranked seventh in the nation, the Salisbury State field hockey team lost to fifth ranked Messiah 3-2 last Friday in the first round of the NCAA Division III playoffs.

At halftime, Salisbury was down 3-0. However, the second half belonged to Salisbury. Terri Timmons and Robin Adair scored unassisted goals to bring to 3-2. Salisbury outshot Messiah 19-6 and outcornered them 15-0 in the second half. Coach Karen Weaver said "Messiah's goalie was the game." With two minutes remaining in the game, Salisbury's Robin Adair missed a penalty stroke

that could have tied the game.

Weaver said "we were pounding them in the second half." She went on to say that she thought Salisbury could have won the game if they had gone into overtime with the momentum that Salisbury had in the second half.

Goalie Karen Stockton had eight first half saves and Tracy Short had three second half saves for Salisbury. Salisbury final record for the season was 12-4-1.

—cont'd on pg.15

New Coach to Lead Women's Basketball Team

Coach Gail Gladding, a 1977 Graduate of Salisbury State College, enters her first year as head coach with a team lacking in height, but not in heart.

"The players on this team will do anything you tell them to and I like that," said Gladding. "In order to overcome their lack of height as a team, we will have to play with a lot of heart and aggressiveness."

Seven players return from last year's 15-12 team. Five of the seven players returning were starters at some point of the season. The Sea Gulls finished the 1984-85 season by placing second in the ECAC South Regional Championship. Last year's team set a season team field goal percentage record as the Sea Gulls shot .414 from the field.

Even though it is too early to determine the progress of the squad, Gladding is satisfied with the initial play of the Sea Gulls.

"Our basic skills are better than I thought. In fact we have some good ball handlers," said Gladding.

Since there are seven returnees from last year's record setting field goal team, the Sea Gulls main strength will be shooting. In order to put the ball through the hoop, the Sea Gulls will be setting up as much screens as possible.

"If we can set nice screens we will score a lot," said assistant coach Dennis Bradford.

The backbone of the team will be the guard position. This is the strongest and deepest position on the team. Gladding is very satisfied with the play of her guards.

"Our guards can match up with anyone," she said. "There's not going to be any better."

Leading the way for the Sea Gulls is senior point guard Diana Dejesus, Dejesus, perhaps the greatest point guard in Sea Gull history, set a SSC assist record last year with 193 assists. Dejesus will be depended upon heavily during the 1985-86 campaign. Expected to start at the other guard position is junior Kim Fiedler. Fiedler, who is ranked sixth on the all time SSC scoring list, is a natural shooter. Backing up the two starters will be sophomore Terry Candeloro. Look for freshman Gini Pirigyi and sophomore Nita Schabdach to get some playing time in the backcourt.

Due to lack of size the frontcourt could be a problem, however the small forward is heavily stocked with quick players.

Senior Dora Scalco could be the player Gladding is looking for to fill the small forward position.

Newcomer Tina Pirigyi is an excellent shooter and may see action at this position.

Since only one returning player is taller than 5'9", finding a power forward and center could be a problem for Gladding. Sophomore Myra Sturgis could be the woman for both positions. Sturgis averaged seven points and five rebounds a game last year. However, freshman recruit Dwan Webb could be the answer to Gladding's problem. Webb is an excellent rebounder and has a great attitude. Look for Kim Wheatley and Phyllis Coleman, both Eastern Shore residents, to strengthen the power forward and center positions.

If the Sea Gulls keep their hot shooting hand and play good fundamental, aggressive basketball, Gladding can look forward to an exciting season as the head coach.

Swimmers Dive into Season

BY MARLENE MALONEY

The Salisbury State Women's Swim Team held their first swim meet of the season Tuesday, November 12th at 7 p.m., against Loyola College.

Although the meet ended with a 71-53 loss for the SSC swimmers, first year coach Rosalie Barreta was pleased with her team's performance. One factor that contributed to loss is the fact that Loyola is a NCAA Division I team while Salisbury is a Division III team.

"I think the team is shaping up really well, we need to work on endurance and distance because the upcoming meets will involve more distance races," Barreta said.

"We have a good team. We're small in number, but we're a quality team," she said.

This season is a building year for the team. Barreta said that she invites all individuals interested in swimming or diving to come to the practices. The team practices Monday through Friday from 4-6 p.m. at Maggs Pool.

SSC would also like to start a men's swimming program. All interested males should come to a practice or contact coach Barreta.

The members of this years swim team are Nancy Gugerty, Lee Malsbury, Amy Gootie, Marlene Maloney, Karen Kruger, Julie Scovel, Jen Prevencher, Jane Dexter, Nancy Clifton and Claudia Hession.

The teams next meet is at home against Hood College on Saturday, November 16th.

Gulls Fall to Ursinus

BY KIM FELTY

The Salisbury State men's soccer team ended their season 10-7-1 last Sunday with a 2-0 loss to Ursinus in the first round of the NCAA Division III Playoffs.

Head coach Gerry Dibartolo said "the game against Ursinus was disappointing. The first twenty minutes we were not very aggressive and as a result they scored two goals." He said he was not sure if it was because of the jitters of being in a playoff game or nervousness or if they were intimidated by Ursinus.

Dibartolo said "we had plenty of chances to score. We missed a penalty kick and a couple of shots on goal went high."

Salisbury ended the season tied for seventh place in the South region and ranked second in Maryland.

Other games last week included a 1-0 loss to Virginia Wesleyan on October 30th, a 2-1 win over Catholic at home on November 2nd and a 4-0 loss to the University of Maryland on November 6th.

Against Catholic, Robert Novak, a sophomore from Marlboro, MD, scored on an indirect goal in the first half. Chris Chale, a freshman from Tanzania, scoring the winning goal in the second overtime period on a

direct kick.

Coach Gerry Dibartolo, now 32-30-5 at Salisbury, named George Oursler as the team's outstanding player of the week. Oursler, a senior back from Annadale, Va. was credited for his all-around good play during the week and his consistent play throughout the season. He is a candidate for All-South this season and a Senior Bowl nominee.

Dibartolo pointed out that in every game Salisbury scored a goal or more this season, they either won or tied. In seven games they didn't score and these account for their seven losses.

Tied for the most goals this season with eight were Bryan Watson, a freshman from Salisbury, MD and Tony D'Antonia, a sophomore from Pasadena, MD. Robert Novak had the most assists with ten this season.

As far as next season, Dibartolo said he sees "lots of depth" and "a good nucleus of players returning." The team will be losing three seniors: George Oursler; Dan Coleman, a goalkeeper from Lutherville, MD, and Scott Wulff, a midfielder from Salisbury, MD.

Congratulations to the Salisbury State Men's Soccer Team on a fine season.

the
Great American
SMOKEOUT

—cont'd from pg.13

Apathy Again?

Dear Editor:

Apathy - 1. Lack of emotion 2. Lack of interest; listless condition; indifference.

By the time you leave from Salisbury State College, this is a word that you will hear many times. All too often people refer to the student apathy that exists here. Or is there such a creature as APATHY? No one can put a finger on why the problem of the decline in campus activities exists. So why do we refer to it as a lack of interest on the student's part?

Anyone that has spent a weekend here at SSC has noticed the definite lack of events. Sure, there's the Friday night Pub Dance, and the Sunday night movies, but what about SATURDAY??? Where are the organizations that sponsor events (such as dances, Las Vegas Night, etc.) on Saturday nights? Please, don't tell me that you can't get people to go, or that there aren't enough people on campus to justify the cost of the events.

If there is a QUALITY event on campus that people are aware of (Derby Days, for example) that is planned well, publicized, and

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generally encouraged by members of the sponsoring organization, people will want to attend. If you cannot get enough members to help run an event, why not consider having a joint event with another organization? This way the cost is split between the two groups, and you have a greater chance of giving students a quality program. One of the better examples of this was "Go-Banana's", sponsored by SHAC and the SSC Rugby Team.

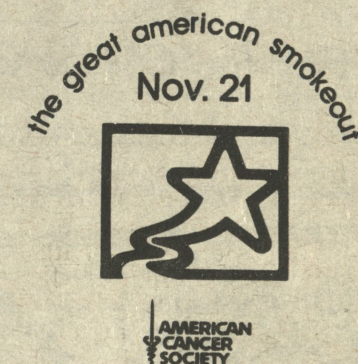
As far as the number of people staying on campus, or in the community, there are a lot more than most people think. We all just don't eat breakfast at the same time! There is a vicious circle at work here... Since there is nothing to do on the weekends, students go home; therefore, there are fewer people to attend events. If there are fewer people to attend events, no one will plan them; therefore, there is nothing to do. I am not saying that every event planned will now cause students to attend, but with the right publicity, teamwork, and maybe a new idea or two the students will get more out of their time here at SSC other than a headache and hangover.

Now the brunt of this work falls on the students themselves. Maybe you haven't realized it, but a full time student pays \$240 a year in student activities, intramural, athletic and col-

lege center fees. Would you give someone \$20 and not expect to get something back? Probably not. There is a small dedicated group of students who work very hard to bring programs and events to you. So why don't you support them and get something for the money you've spent. Next time that there is a Program Board or Radio Station event (or any event, for that matter) take a friend of yours that hasn't been to one previously. Who knows, maybe they'll enjoy it so much that they'll take a friend, and so on, and so on, and so on...

Activities take a lot of work on both sides, but with a little cooperation between students and organizations, and between organizations and the administration, the word "Apathy" will be lost from the vocabulary of the campus...

Jonathan Alperin



SPORTS SHORTS

Volleyball

The women's volleyball squad completed a fine season on Saturday by winning the opening round of the ECAC Southern Regional Championship, held at Salisbury, 3-0 over Baruch College, but then losing 3-2 to Mary Washington in the finals.

SSC took three straight games over Baruch, 15-12, 15-10 and 15-9 in the opener. Mary Washington defeated Stockton State 15-5, 15-8, 11-15 and 15-5 at the same time to set the two teams for the final. SSC took the first two matches 16-14 and 15-8 but Mary Washington rallied to win three straight, 15-11, 17-15 and 15-12, to win the title.

The Sea Gulls were seeded third in the four-team tourney and finished the season with a 13-11 record.

Racquetball

The Racquetball Club held its first interest meeting of the year on October 17. There were only three students in attendance at the meeting. It appears that there is very little interest in the Racquetball Club. In the past years participation has been good. Contact Tom Sticher in Maggs if you would like to see this club get off the ground again.

Bowling

After one year of successful operations 1984-85, the S.S.C. Bowling League has been cancelled due to lack of interest and increased cost. The league which last year cost \$3.00, this year costs \$4.50 and that increase in price is believed to have caused fewer number of bowlers to participate in the league. The league will once again try to re-establish itself in the spring of 1986 and hopefully negotiations with Salisbury's two bowling centers will bring about a price affordable to college students. Interested students should be on the look out for posters to be circulated early next semester.

PLAYOFFS

SSC takes on
Carnegie-Mellon
12:30 Nov. 23
at
Sea Gull Stadium



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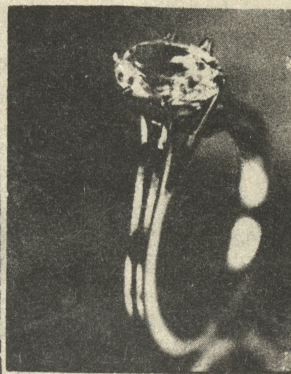
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